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TELLING THE WHOLE TRUTH.

FROM THE VERY INCEPTION of the Divide boom one of the greatest recommendations has been the fact that there was nothing to conceal and the knowledge that everybody with proper credentials who was not engaged in idle curiosity seeking was welcome to the parent mine of the district. This policy has been adopted by other conservative companies which began operations with the prestige of wealth to back their promotions and it is evident that this will continue to be the policy actuating operations in the district. On several occasions efforts have been put forth to stamper the market by premature statements concerning strikes or changes in formation, but in every case these rumors have met with prompt denial from headquarters of the companies whose stock would have profited from allowing the stories to remain without contradiction. Twice within a week have such reports been denied by the men who were most directly interested as stockholders. These men knew that any action purporting to react on the companies themselves. Therefore they were first to repudiate the optimistic statements sent broadcast. In taking this course the directors of these companies have acted wisely for they are not working for the ephemeral glory derived from a spurt in quotations but are engaged in the laudable undertaking of opening mines and bringing other producers into the list of Divide companies. This policy will win in the long run for it will win public confidence and teach investors to look to the official mouthpieces of the companies for news of any substantial development that would inure to the permanent profit of the corporate interests they represent. Before the leading Divide companies strike their gait and get settled down to the grind of proving up reserves there will be numerous occasions for false reports or reports highly colored which might serve to mislead the investing public. Under such circumstances it is a timely reminder of the future that the people acquire confidence in the men at the head of affairs so that when they issue an official statement there will not be the slightest excuse for conjecturing what has been left unsaid. The mining game has been grossly misrepresented in the past as a credulous public knows to its sorrow, but with the example of the Tonopah Divide before them, it is hoped that all other managers will be guided by the same frankness in making explicit statements which cannot be too highly commended.

TONOPAH STILL IN THE RACE.

WHILE THE EYES of the world have been focused on the Divide and tributary territory a certain class of mining engineers have been busy in the heart of the oldest district of Southern Nevada with the result that the Bonanza has been enabled to announce the coming of two of the most successful operators whose spectacular careers in connection with the high grade mine at National have caused their names to become household words in every land where mining is the chief pursuit and where the children at their mothers' knees learn the story of phenomenal gold adventure much as the children of other communities are regaled with stories of the good fairy that clothes poor children with golden raiment and coils their locks with precious gems. The Stall brothers have become interested in one of the old mines of Tonopah through the agency of Governor Joe Hutchinson, the youngest pioneer that ever led a dash into a distant camp or lent the prestige of his presence to a rush for new fields of fortune. In this effort Joe Hutchinson has been associated with one of the live wires of mining newspaperdom in the person of J. R. McCrea, who never was known to take up a mining proposition that was not a winner. These gentlemen are entitled to the thanks of the community for resurrecting a property which lay cradled in the bosom of one of the richest mining districts known to the world. Through their examinations, backed by highly specialized knowledge, they proved up an out-cast property, the parish of litigants and, by one swift stroke of genius, added another producer to the honor roll of Tonopah. While others were basking in the glamor of the Divide, Hutchinson and McCrea were calmly surveying the field near and afar, visiting prospects, studying surface showings, examining old mines that succumbed to the slaughter of bimetalism in the eighties and all the time mentally weighing the relative values of each offering until they came to the conclusion that the famous ledges of Tonopah had not been ravished of their wealth and that this camp was far removed from the decadent stage. This is the safe faith that gave Butte its second wind and restored life to the Coeur d'Alenes after they were believed to have passed the zenith of their glory. The appearance of the Stall brothers in Tonopah, operating a mine within earshot of the post office will do more to advertise this camp and enlist capital than any special edition of paid publicity put forth by promoters. These men have never been identified with a failure and their plan of operation portends an epoch of aggressive development which will go to swell the tonnage of Tonopah.

IMPROVING THE MAIL SERVICE.

THE NEXT STEP to take for the improvement of business conditions is to petition Jesse Roberts, superintendent of mails at San Francisco to have the mail car run direct into Tonopah instead of stopping at Mina. The present condition means a dead loss to the busy men of Tonopah who cannot close their mail until near train time when they find it impossible to mail letters on the train and have to trust them to passengers with the chance of the carrier forgetting all about his trust and keeping the letters in his pocket for an indefinite time. Owing to the absence of a mail clerk the local post office is put to the trouble of sending a clerk to the train every day to do the work of loading and unloading which is properly the duty of the clerks. A strong petition should be presented to the superintendent so that this reform may be instituted with the introduction of the night train service. The post office department

does not keep in touch with the business in its division any more than the Southern Pacific tries to accommodate travel on its lines and a stern reminder should be sent the superintendent to jar him to a recognition of the enormous increase in the Tonopah mail service.

YOUNG RANCHER NOT A RUSTLER

It took an Elko jury less than an hour Saturday night to arrive at a verdict of acquittal in the Scott Griswold case, in which the defendant was charged with branding another man's calf with intentions to steal the same. The first ballot stood eight to four, the second 11 to one, and the third and last ballot immediately following was unanimous.

This case has excited a great deal of interest throughout not only Elko county, but the whole state, as the question of the ownership of unbranded calves on the range came up for the first time in the courts of the state, and on the ruling of Judge Taber, evidence was admitted showing the custom among stockmen regarding the branding of calves on the range, viz., that an unbranded calf belonged to the man on whose range

SILVER STAR MAKING RAPID WORK SINKING

Surface prospecting on the property of the Silver Star Divide Mining company has met with encouraging results and average assays of \$1.70 per ton in silver have been obtained from samples taken across a 14-foot dike, one of three great fracture zones traversing the property for a long distance. The company owns five full claims and two fractions situated on the trend of the north-east fault zone of the district and near the Mizpah Divide, one of the largest of the Miller properties.

Operations of the company will be under the direction of mining men and engineers of wide experience, both in the Divide district and throughout southern Nevada. W. J. Douglas, president of the company, will lend his advice and assistance in developing the property, and the property will be in direct charge of George H. Lewis, a capable mine manager who is a director of the company, and who will act as general superintendent. The Silver Star company's treasury is now being financed and active development work will be carried forward without delay.

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Lumber has taken a jump of from \$7 to \$5 per thousand, according to a telegram received yesterday.

The advance is due, for one thing, to the shortening of the working day in the lumber camps from ten to eight hours, resulting in a reduction of output of 10 per cent, which will amount to no less than 6,000,000 feet during the current year in the camps of Oregon and Washington.

Higher cost of production at the logging camps and sawmills, coupled with the strong demand for lumber in the middle west and eastern states, due in part to the large foreign orders placed by the English and French governments for materials, coupled with the shortage of labor in the south and the consequent reduction in southern pine production, has also been a contributing factor in bringing about present prices.

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OCCUPANTS OF FLAT SLEEP WHILE IT IS BURNING

With the flames shooting out of the air shaft and the halls and some of the rooms filled with smoke, residents of the Chiam flats on west Second street, Reno, slept peacefully on at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday morning until the fire department had nearly reached the scene and then clad in night attire only they rushed through the smoke to the street.

The fire started in the kitchen of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Cora G. Miller. Mrs. Miller was sleeping in an adjoining room while across the hall, James Neyin was sleeping, while Mrs. E. Hanna occupied another apartment.

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